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SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1943

10-Year Buttons

Casper Wever	Accounting
John Croes	Accounting
Matheo Wellman	Acid & Edel.
Gregorio Willems	Acid & Edel.
Charles Newton	Blacksmith
Guillermo Ruiz	Carpenter
Charles Maduro	Carpenter
Anton Essed	Carpenter
Thomas Muller	Carpenter
Bonifacio Boekhoudt	Carpenter
Carl Bryson	Carpenter
Frank Ciccarelli	Colony Serv.
Isidro Croes	Engineering
Enrique Tromp	Engineering
George Gummels	Machinist
Calino Damian	Machinist
Henry Held	Medical
Robert Kennerty	M. & C.
Simon Maduro	Utilities
Frederick Illidge	Watching
Candido Dabian	Welding

20-Year Buttons

Brereton Teagle Personnel
 Brereton Teagle was first employed in June, 1923, as a carpenters' helper at Bayway refinery. He worked at mechanical trades and in the operating division until 1926, when he went into foreign service. He spent three years supervising the refinery at Trieste, Italy, and six years in Paris in supervisory work over the European refineries. From 1936 to 1941 he was in the New York Office, coming to Aruba as Personnel Manager September 2, 1941.

Robert Rodger Warehouse
 Robert Rodger was employed by the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company in 1923, as assistant superintendent of the installation at Tientsin, North China. After seven years there he spent one year at Hsinho, then five more years at Tientsin. In 1937 he was transferred to Shanghai, and was there until the Japanese took it over in 1941. He came to Aruba December 16, 1942.

30-Year Button

Lloyd Smith Executive
 After graduating from the University of Illinois in Mechanical engineering,

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Ideas Net Fls. 165 For "Thoughtful" Employees

Best Award Goes to Substitute For War-Scarce Material, Cork

When ten "Coin Your Ideas" awards were made last month, the highest, for Fls. 50, went to Colin Ward of the Engineering department for his suggestion that balsa wood, obtainable in large quantities from Venezuela, be substituted for hard-to-get cork as an insulator.

Balsa wood, which is so light that a man can easily lift a huge log of it, was first used here in quantity over a year ago, to give buoyancy to ships' life rafts. The air spaces within the wood which give it buoyancy in water also make it a good non-conductor of heat or cold, and as a result of the "C.Y.I." suggestion it has been used successfully in insulating the cold room of the knock-engine laboratory.

Other awards made last month were: **Cecil Annamunthodo**, Fls. 10, Install identifying signs on Hydro Office; **Stephen de Abreu**, Fls. 10, Install catch box at 5 and 6 units; **Arthur Cordice**, Fls. 10, Install watercooler at battle-field west of Blacksmith Shop; **Benoit**

Son of Late S. O. Co. President Killed in Texas Plane Crash

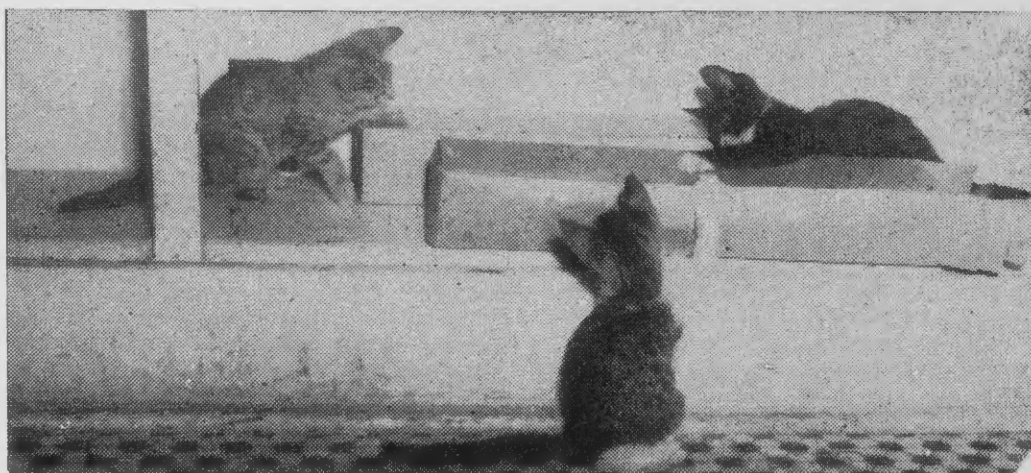
Lieut. William S. Farish Jr., 31, son of the late Standard Oil Company (N. J.) president W. S. Farish, was killed May 16 in a plane crash at Waxahachie, Texas. The trainer plane in which he and a fellow Army airman were demonstrating a barrel roll crashed and burned during a flying exhibition. The accident was witnessed by several thousand persons.

Lieutenant Farish was an instructor at Waco Army Air Field, after previous assignments at Ellington, Kelly, and Randolph fields.

He is survived by his wife, a son, William S. Farish III, and his mother.

Hernandez, Fls. 10, Install identification signs at Blacksmith and Tin Shops; **Frank Robinson**, Fls. 15, Widen approach to Main Dock; **John Keller**, Fls. 10, Install catch pans at the pitch sample cocks at 1 and 2 Pitch Stills; **Segundo Zara**, Fls. 15, Install connection in four-inch drain line under tower.

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The acquisition of four additional members of the marine staff was announced on the Marine Office bulletin board last month. The formal announcement requested cooperation in assisting the new employees, particularly in leaving out leftover milk from coffee clubs. Their special duties will include the elimination of various unwelcome elements in the Marine building. Three of the new personnel, Mickey, Pooch, and Chessie, were photographed in a relaxed moment. Tiny, the fourth, was out on shift at the time and could not be included in the picture.

Ancient History

The Engineering department has grown considerably in numbers, quarters, and work since this picture was taken 12 years ago. This is said to be the entire department, with the exception of Duckett, who took the picture, and Frank Perkins, who was probably vacationing at the time. Reading from the top row to the bottom, in a general left-to-right order, they were: Lorenzon, W. J. Johnson, Mrs. Guy Smith, Keller, McReynolds, Hogue and Roding; Chippendale, Greene, Moore, and Switzer; Falley, Gill, Zamorra, another Johnson, and Baggaley; Donnelley, Mullikan, Tremblay, Heller, Hickey, Klaus, and Guy Smith; the rodmen on the bottom step were Ras, Quandt, Ernest, deCuba, and Sequera. Of the group in the picture, only McReynolds, Roding, Chippendale, Greene, Switzer, Baggaley, and Sequera are still in Aruba service (plus Frank Perkins).



Departamento di Engineering a crece considerablemente fo'i e tempo cu e fotografia aki di henter e departamento a worde tumá 12 aña pasá. Solamente siete di e hombernan den e grupo aki ta traha ainda pa Lago. Un di nan ta Thomas Sequera, cu ta traha como "rodman" i kende nos por mira sintá n'e punta drechi di e rij di mas abao.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, James Ishmael, to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, May 9.

A son, Franklin Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dowling, May 10.

A son, Imeldo Pedrito, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Winterdaal, May 13.

A daughter, Jeanette Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lyles, May 15.

A daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins, May 16.

A daughter, Cynthia Elene, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert London, May 16.

A son Jan Segundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Winterdaal May 16.

A son, Mohiyudeen, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdool Rohoman, May 18.

A daughter, Maria Lourde, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano, Geerman, May 20.

A daughter, Mearle Aileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, May 21.

A daughter, Rita Maria Auxiliadora, to Mr. and Mrs. Pioso Geerman, May 22.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Connor, May 26.

BIOGRAFIA CORTICO

Ora cu Foreman di Welding, Jim Bluejacket, sali fo'i Aruba na fin di e luna aki pa regresa na Estados Unidos permanentemente, Lago lo perde un di su empleadonan mas popular. E ta traha na Departamento di Welding fo'i dia 2 di April di 1928, tempo cu e trabao di e refineria a cuminsa aki na Aruba.

Jim ta un Indio Americano, i e ta bisa cu n'e Territorio Indio unda e a nace i a biba tempo e tawata mucha, e homber cu por a grita mas duro i por a core cabai di mas brutu tawata e persona di mas importante di e comunidad. Tempo e tawata joven e a traha como meester di school durante un corto periodo; despues e a bira solda na 1905, pero meester a sali na 1906 pa motibo cu su wowonan no tawata mira bon. E a cuminsa hunga baseball na 1906, i esaki a continua siendo su profesio durante e 15 añanan siguiente.

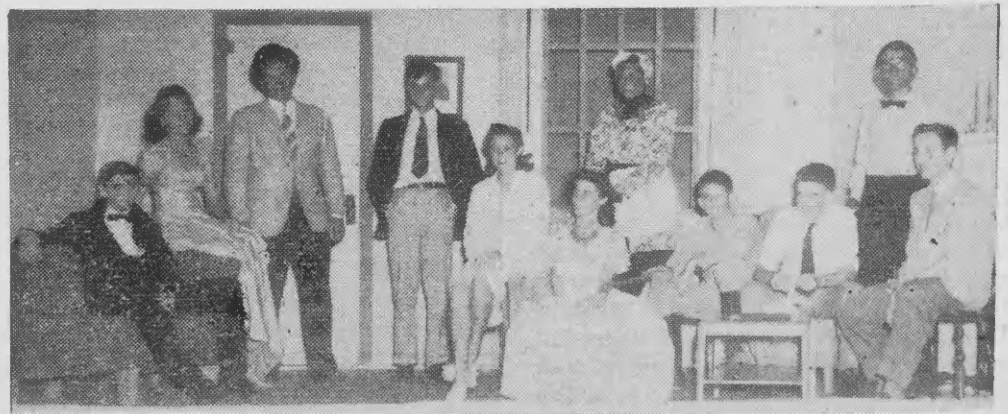
Na 1921 e a cuminsa traha pa Compania, i a keda na su sirbishi fo'i e tempo ey.

Jim a nace na un cunucu i awor e ta bai biba na un cunucu atrobe despues cu e tuma su retiro. E tin un rancho cu crianza di bestia na Estados Unidos, pero e ta bisa cu probablemente e lo busca un hende pa cuida e rancho p'e, pues e tin gana di sosega awor.

"C. Y. I."

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No. 1 Pitch Still; Allan Kalloo, Fls. 10, Relocate one-inch pressure release line into tank 11; Daniel Zilko, Fls. 25, Simplification of forms and office procedure, A. & B. section, Personnel department.



All the ghosts that inhabited the stage at the Lago School play "Spooks", May 12 and 13, had been dispelled by the time this picture was taken, leaving familiar young men and women in a variety of makeup. The cast (in the usual order) included Vincent Walker, Frances Mingus, Gerald Sumption, John Teagle, Tommy Jean Richey, Shirley Mechling, Paula Moyer, Neil Schoen, James McNab, Gerald Smith, and James Haase. Don Heebner of the Accounting department and Willena Murphy of the school staff directed the production.

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YES, FRITZ,

you'll do well to look fearfully over your shoulder and wonder if that fellow was right when he told you it couldn't happen to you. Your Fuhrer's invincibility has been broken down — in the fields of Russia, the mountains of Tunisia, and the bomb-shattered cities of your own Germany.



It CAN happen there, and is likely to start before you can say "Heil Hitler".

With the coming invasion of the Fortress of Europe, more ships will sail, more tanks will roll, and more planes will fly than the world has ever seen, and only men and ammunition will rank in importance with petroleum when the United Nations' juggernaut starts to roll. With quantities of petroleum needed soaring into astronomical figures, the urgency of Lago's work is raised to a new high.

Employees here, whether clerks or operators, mechanics or technicians, have played their part in the struggle so far. Now, with our engines of war soon to move directly on Germany, the work of those who provide the fuel will be even more vital.



Den e próximo invasion di e Fortaleza Europeo, mas barcanan lo navega, mas tankinan lo core i mas aeroplanonan lo bula cu esnan cu mundo a mira jamas, i solamente hombernan i municion lo tin e mes grado di importancia cu petroleo ora ejercitonan di Nacionnan Uni cuminza nan marcha 'riba e Continente Europeo. Cu e aumento di e cantidadnan necesario di petroleo te cu nan ta yega na cifranan astronómico, e urgencia di e trabao di Lago ta worde hizá na un haltura mas grandi.

Te awor, empleadonan aki na Aruba tanto oficinistanan como operarionan, mecaniconan i tecniconan, a cumpli cu nan parti den e lucha actual. I awor cu nos mashinnan di guerra pronto lo avanza directamente 'riba Alemania, e trabao di esunnan cu ta traha e azeta lo ta mas vital ainda.

Secretary's Letter Clarifies Gas Company Stock Situation

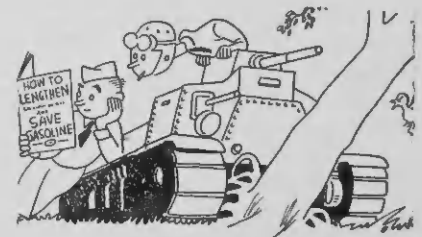
Employees who hold utility companies stocks will find of interest the following extract of a letter from the Company's Secretary, A. C. Minton, to a stockholder:

".....has referred to me that portion of your letter with reference to the gas companies stock. The order of the Securities and Exchange Commission denied Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) an exemption under the Public Utility Holding Company Act, and as a result of that decision it followed that this Company would

have to divest itself of stock in four natural gas utilities, these being the East Ohio Gas Company, Hope Natural Gas Company, the River Gas Company, and Peoples Natural Gas Company.

This Company has caused to be organized a corporation under the name of Consolidated Natural Gas Company which has filled an application with the Securities and Exchange Commission seeking authority to acquire the gas utility stocks. If that authority is granted, then stock of Consolidated Natural Gas Company will be distributed to the stockholders of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). If the Commission does not approve such a plan it may be that distribution of the utility companies stock will have to be done separately. The matter is still pending before the Commission and it is expected that it will reach a conclusion this year. Certainly no distribution would take place before June, and it may be it will be in the latter part of the year.

(Signed) A. C. Minton, Secretary"



SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
 May 16 — 31 Tuesday, June 8
 Monthly Payrolls
 May 1 — 31 Wed., June 9

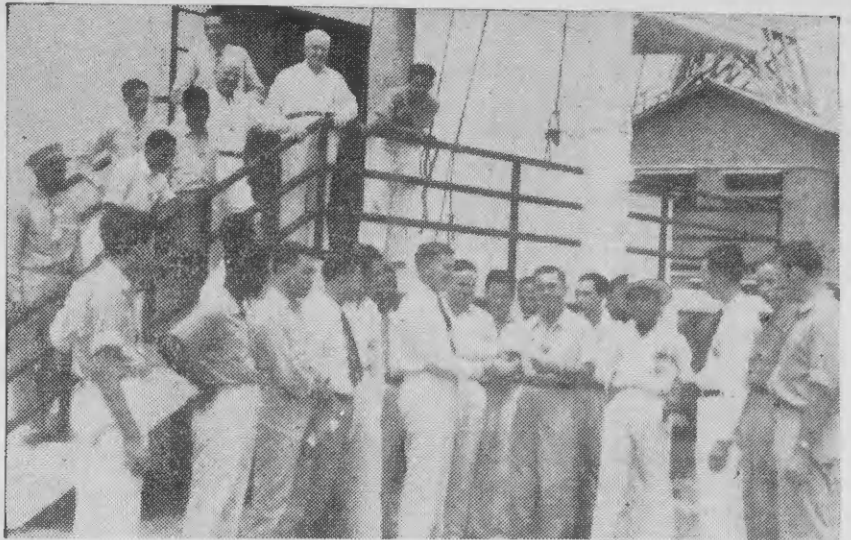
NEWS AND VIEWS



War is now thoroughly mechanized, but the four-legged conveyance that is fuelled with oats is still useful too. The U.S. Coast Guardsman above depends on his horse to help him patrol long stretches of shoreline.

Aruba's military forces are supplemented by the Home Guard, a voluntary organization of which over 100 Lago employees are members. Chief of their present activities is 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. sentry duty at certain points, with each man taking a post once in every eight or nine days. A group of them is shown below during a recent assembly.

Forzanan militar di Aruba ta worde reforzá door di Guardianan Civil, un organizacion voluntario den cual tin mas di 100 empleado di Lago. E principal di nan actividadnan actualmente ta di haci warda na cierto lugarnan di e isla fo'i 6 'or di atardi te 6 'or di manita. Un biaha den cada ocho of nueve dia, cada homber ta haci warda na un post. Aki bao nos ta mira un grupo di nan durante un reunion reciente.



Shown above is Eloy Michael Ruiz, best known as "Maiki", of the Marine department, as he received a parting gift from fellow employees, with William Thomas doing the presenting. He leaves the Company after service in the Marine department since April 23, 1925, which is almost a record for length of service accumulated in Aruba; he was employed at that time by Captain Rodger, and, in those early days, served as timekeeper, chief watchman, storekeeper, and several other jobs at the same time. Mr. Ruiz has been the Company's agent for bulk deliveries of kerosene for several years, and he leaves to give all his attention to this and a general service business. The appropriate gift arranged for him was a typewriter to be used in his office. He is shown below with one of his three trucks, with which he handles a 30,000 gallon monthly business in Esso kerosene.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Eloy Michael Ruiz, miho conoci como "Maiki", di Departamento di Marina, recibiendo un regalo di despedida fo'i su companeronan di trabao; William Thomas a haci e presentacion. E ta retira fo'i Compania despues di un sirbishi na Departamento di Marina fo'i dia 23 di April di 1925, cual casi ta forma un record pa tempo di sirbishi acumula na Aruba. N'e tempo ey e a worde emplea door di Captain Rodger, i den e dianan ey e a traha como "timekeeper", "chief-watchman", "storekeeper", i varios otro trabaoonan n'e mes tempo. Pa varios aña caba, Sr. Ruiz ta agente di Compania pa ventanan por mayor di kerosin, i awor e ta retira pa pone tur su atencion n'e negoshi aki i na otro negoshinan di sirbishinan general. E regalo apropiá cu e a worde obsequiá tawata un mashin di skirbi p'e usa na su oficina. Aki bao nos ta mir'e cu un di su tres trucknan cu e ta usa pa entrega 30,000 galon di kerosin Esso cada luna.





It was only a question of time till the troublesome "Grenlins" that R.A.F. pilots have complained about should make their appearance in Aruba. They now have, in the Instrument Shop, where William Koopman has installed the two males and one female (a Fifinella) in the shop's museum. According to the accompanying description, "they are the little rascals that emulsify mercury, beat up the pivots of galvanometers, and throw sand in clock motor gears".

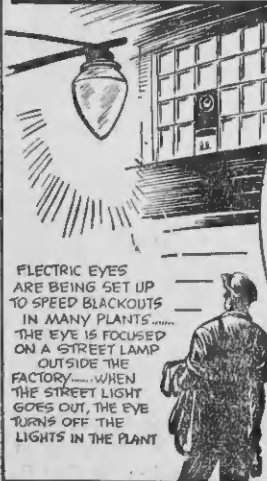
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



MANY INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS ARE MADE IN AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS SO THAT OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE CHANGES WILL NOT AFFECT THEIR DIMENSIONS WHILE THEY ARE BEING MANUFACTURED



THE ARMY IS EXPERIMENTING WITH SPARKPROOF SHOES, AS A SAFEGUARD FOR MEN WHO DISPENSE GASOLINE



ELECTRIC EYES ARE BEING SET UP TO SPEED BLACKOUTS IN MANY PLANTS... THE EYE IS FOCUSED ON A STREET LAMP OUTSIDE THE FACTORY... WHEN THE STREET LIGHT GOES OUT, THE EYE TURNS OFF THE LIGHTS IN THE PLANT



IT WAS A MILLION TO ONE, BUT I GOTCHA!

A SHRIMP LAYS APPROXIMATELY HALF A MILLION EGGS IN A LIFETIME, AND OF THESE ONLY ABOUT TWO SURVIVE

ABOUT 9,000 TONS OF SCRAP METAL IS NEEDED TO BUILD A BATTLESHIP

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER

GOGGLE 'EM, BROTHER,
YOU CAN'T GET ANOTHER!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL * YOU TOO, FISTER

Ta facil pa haya un par di brillan nobo di seguridad, pero ta imposible pa haya un par di wowonan nobo.

Child stars of Hollywood have a way of growing up, and many of them grow right out of the movies. Not so Deanna Durbin, who successfully hurdled from the child to the lovely young lady stage, with a dozen pictures to her credit and still going strong.



MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

If you hear someone who starts out "Now this isn't very elevating and it won't lift you out of the quagmire, but did I ever tell you....." it is probably Lago's best story-teller starting a yarn from his famous and apparently inexhaustible supply. Most of them are built on humor (and truth), and all of them are worth listening to, and when Jim Bluejacket leaves "for good" late this month, Lago will lose not only a Welding Foreman but a colorful character who was good for a ray of sunshine any time.

Jim, whose life has been studded with more "ups and downs and arounds" than most, says his plans for the future are beginning to round out a cycle -- he started on a farm in Indian Territory, and is going back to a farm in the same general direction.

He was born in Indian Territory (later Oklahoma) in 1887, and as a Shawnee Indian he received a birthright of 80 acres of land. This, he says, was the land where the fellow who could whoop the loudest and ride the meanest horse was the most important member of the community. This probably made his subsequent job as a country school-teacher seem dull, and in 1905 he left it to join the Army; he was only 18 but big enough so he had no trouble misrepresenting his age. He enlisted for service in the Philippines, but had to take a medical discharge before getting there.

He drifted into baseball in 1906, joining the Nebraska Indians, who toured the East playing exhibition games. Starting up the ladder from there, he played at Keokuk, Iowa, then Bloomington, Illinois (where oldest-son Freddie was born) and finally made the big-time when he was sold to the New York Giants. After being purchased by the

Giants but before signing a contract, he went over to Brooklyn of the Federal League, which was then making a bid as a third major league.

It was here that he was the direct cause of a new baseball rule being written into the books. With Pittsburg batting, Brooklyn was two runs behind; two men were out and a man was on first when Jim was called in to pitch. Before he pitched a ball to a batter he threw to first, catching the Pittsburg out. Brooklyn then made four runs, and a third pitcher replaced Jim to finish the game. The first pitcher could not be credited with the win because he was behind when removed from the game, neither could the last pitcher, since the team was ahead when he took over; consequently Jim Bluejacket, **who hadn't pitched a ball**, received credit for winning the game. Robert Ripley's and other "strange as it seems" features have periodically publicized this baseball legend, and it brought Jim a small but enduring bit of fame. Now the rules say a pitcher has to have pitched a ball to win a game.

Jim later went on to Cincinnati, where he won 17 and lost 2. Not long after this he started to lose too many, however; asked why he got out of big league baseball, he says he had to quit to keep his supporting infielders from getting killed!

His earliest connection with the Company came through baseball. He was on a Wyoming ranch planting grain when he heard of a team at Greybull, where the players combined baseball with the solid earning power of refinery work. The Midwest Oil Company owned the league, and Jim joined up in 1921 as a member of the pipefitters gang and the baseball team. When Midwest was taken over by Standard, Jim stayed on in pipe work and later welding.

Later, when he had been at Wood River, Illinois a year and a half, T. S. Cooke, late Vice-President of Lago, who

had known Jim in Wyoming, sent for him from Chicago and offered him a job at the new refinery-building at Aruba. Mr. Cooke told him the Lago refinery would grow, that later they might build 17 or 18 houses, and said he could stay on in a maintenance job after the Plant was finished. (Two parts of Mr. Cooke's statement were incorrect -- nearly a thousand houses have been built, and the plant has never really been finished).

Jim came to Aruba in the rough-and-ready days of 1928 (April 2) when work and poker were the chief aspects of Colony life. In recent years he has replaced the poker with golf. Starting to play the game when he was nearly 50, he developed what was probably the stiffest barndoor swing ever seen on a golf course; it brings results, however, keeping him in the middle 40's.

No story would be complete without a sample of Jim's yarns, many of which have to do with the "old days" here. He tells of two new employees of what he calls "the missing-link type", who hunted shells on the beach soon after their arrival and then sat down to write about it to their wives. A- "How do you spell Wednesday? I can spell Saturday but not Wednesday". B- "Why?" A- "I want to tell Louise we hunted seashells today". B- "Tell her we hunted 'em on Saturday, you can spell that -- the letter won't be there for three weeks and she won't know you're lying".

In another story he tells of a discussion in the old sheepsheds about men too long in the tropics "slipping". It was during a time when the laundry service was uncertain; Bluejacket had his name written very large on his shirt, while a man named Coates had his name decorating the back of his trousers. Coates walked out during the discussion and a new man said "How long has that fellow been in the tropics?" "Thirty years", was the answer. "Well, he's been here too long; he has coats written on his pants -- and misspelled at that".

Jim's 20-year interest in welding is now replaced with cattle, but in a mild sort of way. He plans to settle on his 140 well-stocked acres 90 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where his brother now runs things for him and will probably continue. Jim says that suits him fine because he has no ambitions whatever to get into anything like work after he leaves Aruba.



Though this is an indoor picture, Jim Bluejacket is shown wearing his hat because that is the way most Esso News readers will remember him. The pup rates high in the family, but is considerably outranked by the granddaughter, visible between Jim and Jennie in the picture on the table.

Bauda robez nos ta mira Jim Bluejacket, e Foreman popular di Departamento di Welding, cu lo retira fo'i Compania e luna aki. Pa algo mas tocante Sr. Bluejacket, mira página 2.



Shown above is the newly-organized Accounting-Personnel team, which got off to a slow start with a 3-1 loss to the Lago Heights squad. So far this season the L.H. men have taken all comers, with their string of consecutive victories in the impressive neighborhood of eight. The "Pencil-pushers" above are, back row left to right: Jose Geerman, Harold James, Andries Geerman, Deo dePalm, Andrew Sjaw-a-Kian, Damian Tromp, Antolino Tromp, and Michael Fingal. Front row: Saul Ruiz, Luisito Dirksz, Rolando dePalm, Jack Robles, and Tommy Croes.

SCORES

Baseball

May 9	Battery B	8
	Esso Garage	6
	Artraco	3
	El Cubano	10
May 14	Army H. & S.	8
	Esso Garage	7
May 16	San Lucas	14
	Independiente	7
May 23	San Lucas	9
	Battery A	9
	Esso Garage	24
	Independiente	0

Cricket

May 16	Lago Sport Park	67
	Lago Heights	51

Basketball

May 15	Aruba Juniors	16
	Lago Heights	14

Football

May 2	Jong Holland	1
	Sabaneta Camp	4
May 9	R.C.B.	0
	Oranje	3

May 13	Sabaneta Camp	3
	La Fama	0
May 15	Sabaneta Camp	3
	Jong Unidos	1
	Lago Heights	10
	Marine-Drydock	0
May 16	Unidos	1
	Oranje	2
May 22	Lago Heights	3
	Acctg.-Personnel	1

SPORT SHORTS

Baseball fans at the Sport Park May 23 saw what was probably as hard a blow as was ever given to a budding young team. The hard-hitting Esso Garage nine, playing against the new and inexperienced Independientes, blasted open the game in the first inning with nine runs. In the second they added eight more, piled on four more in the third inning, and capped it with three more in the fourth. After the fourth the game was called at 24-0 on account of exhaustion.

Such a slaughter was no doubt a field day for the fans, who must have been somewhat exhausted themselves by that time, but might have an unfortunate effect on the losing team, which is learning the game and could develop into a credit to the league in another season or two. It is hoped that the ywill keep right on trying, remembering that every expert was a dub once.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Final in Handicap Leagues)

Eastern League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chemists	25	17	595
Oil Inspectors	23	19	548
Estimators	22	20	524
Listers	20	19	513
Coordinators	21	21	500
Struc. Drafters	21	21	500
Metal Inspectors	20	22	476
Piping Drafters	13	26	333

Western League

Labor	26	16	619
M. & C. Office	25	17	595
Colony Service	23	19	548
Carpenters	21	20	512
Pipefitters	21	21	500
M. & C. Admin.	16	23	410
Boilermakers	17	25	405
Garage	15	23	395

Southern League

Inst. 2	27	12	692
Medical	22	17	564
Personnel	20	16	556
T.S.D. 9	19	20	487
Inst. 1	19	20	487
Elect. 1	17	22	436
Elect. 3	14	22	389
Elect. 2	6	15	286

Northern League

Acctg. 1	24	18	571
Acid Plant	22	20	524
Acctg. 2	22	20	524
Marine	21	20	512
P.S. Office	21	21	500
L.O.F. Office	20	22	476
Men's Forum	19	22	463
Acctg. 3	18	24	429

Scratch League(Second Half at May 29)

Army Officers	15	3	834
T.S.D. Process	13	5	723
T.S.D. Labs.	11	7	611
Process	9	9	500
Accounting	8	10	444
Lago Misc.	8	10	444
M.W. Kellogg	8	10	444
Utilities	8	10	444
M. & C.	7	11	389
Chicago Bridge	4	14	222

With the handicap league winding up this week, a few statistics are now in order. The over-all average for all players during the season was 143.9. Two leagues were sub-standard, while two exceeded this figure. The Western League was the hottest, with an average of 147.6, and 28 men who rolled better than the 143.9 average. The Southern was second with 146.8, followed by the Northern with 140.9, and the Eastern with 140.4. Space permitting, names of highest-average men will be published in the next issue.

A veteran master-of-ceremonies did the speech-making last month when the Engineering department had a farewell gift of table silver for one of its members, Ruby Dean. They are shown as Don Blair offered her the department's good wishes for her future, which chiefly involves matrimony in Trinidad. Miss Dean had been an employee since November 2, 1942.



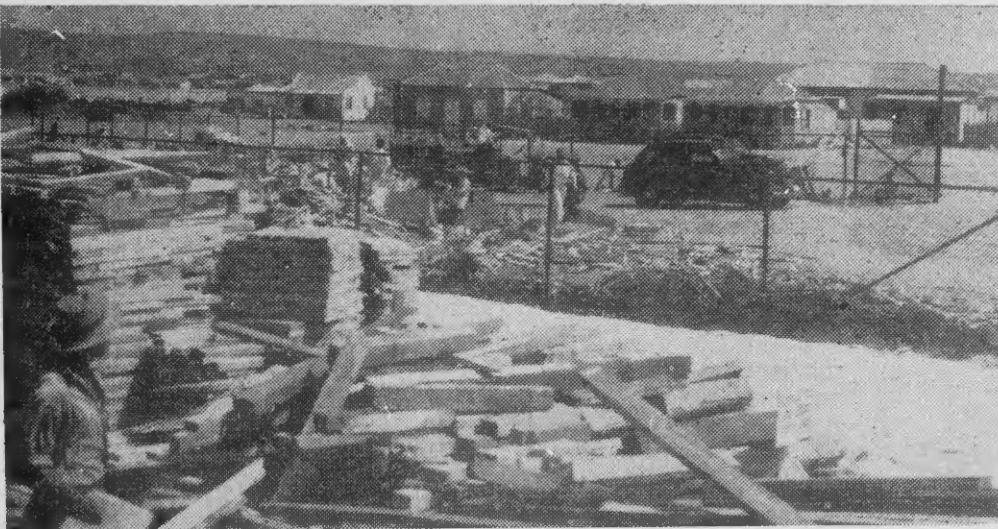
Miss Dean had been an employee since November 2, 1942.



Bernard Riley, an employee in the M. & C. Office since 1939, left May 18 for New York to study dentistry. He had had some practical experience, and plans to follow it up with formal study.

Leonard Coronel, well-known Marine Office employee, left the Company late in April after service of 14 years. He expects to devote all his attention to the importing business he has maintained for some time.

In addition to the well-wishes of the department, he took with him a parting gift of an Elgin watch.



"Double-barreled" saving is shown in the photograph above, taken at the Company's recently-opened lumber salvage depot. All crates, boxes, concrete forms, and other once-used wood is taken to this site below the Edeleanu Plant for sorting and recovery of lumber that can be used again. Anything not salvageable for further refinery use is put into the enclosure in the background, which is open to the public, and eventually not so much as a splinter is wasted. Some come for nails, others for wood, and with morning-to-night activity in the enclosure, the wood is hauled away by the armload and truckload for use as firewood or for minor building.

N'e portret aki 'riba, cual a worde sacá n'e deposito nobo cu Compania a habri recientemente pa pone palo cu a worde usá caba, nos ta mira con conservacion ta tuma luga en doble forma. Tur soorto di caha, plankinan cu a sirbi di forma pa basha beton, i palo cu a worde usá un bez caba ta worde hibá n'e luga aki pabao di Edeleanu Plant, unda esun cu por worde usá atrobe ta worde scogi i apartá. Tur palo cu no por bolbe worde usá den refinaria ta worde poni den e cura cu nos ta mira mas patras, cual ta habri pa publico, i finalmente ni un pida chiquito di palo ta worde malgastá. Algun hende ta bini pa clabo, otro nan ta bin busca tabla, i cu un actividad durante dia i anochi tur palo den e cura ta worde hibá cu man i cu truck pa worde usá pa kima den candela of pa cualquier construccion chiquito.

United States Naval Official Addresses the Engineer's Club

Taking as his subject "The Causes and Progress of the Present War", Captain S. A. Clements of the U. S. Navy spoke to the Engineers' Club last week, giving the members an authoritative "background for war" and a glance at its conduct. In the course of the evening Captain Clements made some interesting off-the-record predictions on the outcome of the war.

In the lively question period that followed the main address, the talk ranged over the whole world picture, from the possibilities of a peaceful Europe to the sinking of the German battleship "Bismarck".

Beer, sandwiches, and conversation rounded out the evening.

SERVICE AWARDS From page 1

L. G. Smith was employed at the S. O. Co. of Indiana's Whiting refinery on June 16, 1943 as a draftsman, and subsequently became chief draftsman. Later he worked a year as assistant general foreman of the Boiler Shop, and from 1916 to 1922 was in various operating departments. He then went to Casper as general foreman of the cracking plant and later was general foreman of other operating units including the lube and wax department.

In August, 1927 he was transferred to the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., as Assistant General Manager of Manufacturing, at New York, having charge of refineries at Tampico, Baltimore, and Destrehan, and the building and operating of refineries at Savannah, Georgia, and Hamburg, Germany. After May, 1932 he was in the office of President G. W. Gordon until October 19, 1933, when he came to Aruba as General Manager. He was subsequently made a Director, and in February, 1942 was elected a Vice-President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company Ltd.

SPORT PARK BASEBALL

June 6 Esso Garage vs El Cubano
 June 13 San Lucas vs Independiente
 June 20 El Cubano vs Artraco

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Including game of May 30)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Esso Garage	3	1	
San Lucas	3	1	1
Artraco	2	2	1
El Cubano	2	2	
Independiente	0	4	